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Agripreneur offers fruits of his harvest

Walter DeSilva of JVM Farms offered home-grown rhubarb and saskatoon juice to visiting francophone travel writers and tourism promoters as they visited the Elk Point staging area. The familiarization tour made a number of stops along the Iron Horse Trail on Oct. 5.

Stelmach leadership campaign visits Elk Point

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Alberta Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Ed Stelmach visited Elk Point last Wednesday on his campaign tour, and outlined a number of issues at a coffee party at the Seniors' Recreation Centre.

MLA Ray Danyluk introduced Stelmach, noting that the party's new leader will become Alberta's premier until the next provincial election, which could come as late as 2009.

"When we were under the rule of the [federal] Liberals, Ed came into this constituency and helped us get funding for projects such as the F. G. Miller High School renovation," he reminded the audience.

Stelmach is "the only rural candidate" for the leadership, Danyluk added, "and it's imperative that our leader has an understanding of the issues facing rural Alberta. Ed knows about our infrastructure and agriculture problems, and most important, he was the interprovincial relations minister. He knows that without adding value to our agricultural products, we'll never survive. He understands what rural Alberta is all about."

Stelmach's commitment and direction made him stand out in caucus, Danyluk said.

"When Ed speaks, everyone listens."

The meeting's venue brought back "wonderful memories" for Stelmach, who said that in 1993, "Sid Holthe was working with me as a buddy MLA to get funding for conversion of this building to a seniors centre."

Seniors and their wellbeing were at the top of Stelmach's list of campaign issues.

"Under my leadership, we will continue with health programs for seniors, extend long-term care programs and improve standards of care. I know that is easier said than done, but it is important to find people with compassion and caring in their hearts to care for seniors."

Property taxation increases as assessments grow, Stelmach said, and "that puts pressure on seniors," and sometimes makes it impossible for them to stay in their homes.

"I have made one commitment, and that is to assist municipalities so they will have the fiscal room to deliver programs." This would be "new money to be shared on equalized assessment. It's very important that I want to deliver it on this basis. After discussions with municipal leaders, I feel it's the fairest way of supporting the municipalities."

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Animal control issues top Council agenda

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Town Council combed through Elk Point's Animal Control Bylaw at their October meeting, and ended up with a commitment to step up enforcement of the bylaw rather than to make amendments.

"Sometimes we've got to put our foot down," said Deputy Mayor Thomas Kondla.

Council did agree that a one-word change would clarify the intent of the bylaw, which states that "no person" would have more than three cats, three dogs or a combined total of more than four. The word "residence" would replace "person."

Fines for infractions are already substantial, including \$100 for barking and \$100 for damage to private or public property, and it was agreed that letters and bills for fines should be sent to the owners of property where the misbehaving pets live.

Barking that disturbs sleep and deposits and digging that foul yards, parks and sidewalks are bad enough, but Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich says, "the most serious thing is dogs scaring adults and children." The Town's animal control officer will be alerted regarding any reports of this nature.

If pet owners refuse to cooperate, the town could get tough.

"If enough residents feel it's necessary," Mayor Parrish Tung said, "we could make a bylaw which completely prohibits keeping cats and dogs in town."

Sponsorship for playground

Council agreed to make a joint grant application under the Municipal 2006 Sponsorship Program, and will allocate the proceeds toward the new equipment for the Elk Point Elementary School playground.

Outdoor event seating studied

Council discussed the pros and cons of purchasing several sets of used bleachers from the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Livestock Division, versus constructing new bleachers. They agreed to offer the Ag Society \$300 per unit for the bleachers, which are in need of painting and seat replacement, with the provision that the society could use the bleachers for events if they are not already booked for a town function.

Council also agreed to make the Ag Society aware that they are eligible to apply for the town's Recreation Grant funding to help defray expenses such as maintenance costs.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Ed Stelmach was in town last Thursday to present his campaign views.

County purchases new equipment

By JANICE POITRAS
Review Contributor

County of St. Paul council carried several motions concerning new equipment purchases at its regular meeting last Tuesday. Over \$700,000 will be spent on new equipment, while slightly over \$200,000 will be made on the sale of a grader.

"It's all within budget purposes," said Assistant CAO Tim Mahdiuk following the meeting. Most of the purchases are coming from the 2007 budget, he added.

A delegation from Finning, a company specializing in the sale of heavy machinery, attended the meeting and after over an hour of discussion council

decided to purchase a new 2007 reclaimer for \$530,000 and the County will sell a three-year-old grader back to Finning for \$210,000, very close to the original price paid.

A motion to purchase a 125HP John Deere tractor from Agland for \$71,385 was also made. In addition, council chose to purchase a five-year, 3,000-hour warranty for the tractor at a cost of \$2,496.

Mahdiuk explained that the tractor will mainly be used to cut grass, and may

be used around the shop.

Following that decision, council also passed a motion to purchase two boxes, converters and bellydumps at a total cost of \$171,800 from Hayworth. The equipment will be used on the County's two Kenworth trucks, which are used for grovelling purposes, said Mahdiuk.

Because of the economy and difficulty getting contractors, "We're almost forced into the situation to buying our own trucks," said Mahdiuk.

Approach deposit

Proclamation In support of North Central Alberta Foster Parents

WHEREAS:

The world needs safe and healthy families that are supported by responsible and caring communities; and

WHEREAS:

Foster families are a safe, healthy and supportive family alternative for children in need; and

WHEREAS:

The Town of Elk Point and surrounding areas recognize that it is because of foster families that children in need can remain in their own communities alongside their previously recognized supports in their family, school, church, friends and neighbours;

THEREFORE:

I, Parrish Tung, Mayor of Elk Point, do hereby proclaim the week of October 15 to 21, 2006 as

FOSTER FAMILY APPRECIATION WEEK
in North Central Alberta Child and Family Services Authority

Individuals and developers involved in subdividing land in the County will now be required to put a \$1,500 deposit down to ensure the construction of approaches are completed.

Council passed a motion requiring developers to sign an agreement, along with providing a \$1,500 deposit per approach being constructed. Security deposits will be refunded once the approach is completed to County standards.

"\$1,500 is close to the actual cost," said Coun. Cliff Martin.

"It'll cover most of (the cost) in most cases," added Reeve Robert Bouchard.

In the past, developers

were required to sign a declaration agreeing that the approach would be constructed, but too often the process was not working and the County had to pay for the construction of approaches.

"Every case is different," said Public Works Superintendent Leo deMoissac. "But at least this is a stepping stone to have something."

Camping rates increase

Four recommendations were given to council by the Parks Committee including a rate increase which will see camping rates increase at County operated parks next season.

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Fatal rollover at Frog Lake

By REVIEW STAFF

Elk Point RCMP are still investigating a fatal rollover on the Frog Lake First Nations. After they were called to the scene of the single vehicle accident about 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 5.

The vehicle reportedly had four occupants at the time of the crash. Wylee Ann Dillon, 19, of Onion Lake, SK was pronounced dead at the scene, while one occupant was flown to Edmonton via STARS and the remaining two were transported to Elk Point Health Centre for treatment. The cause of Dillon's death had not been determined at last report.

The St. Paul Criminal Collision Investigation Team is assisting in the investigation, and it is alleged that alcohol may have been a factor.

The police have interviewed the first people to arrive at the accident scene but are also asking for anyone having information relating to the investigation to contact the Elk Point RCMP at (780) 724-3964 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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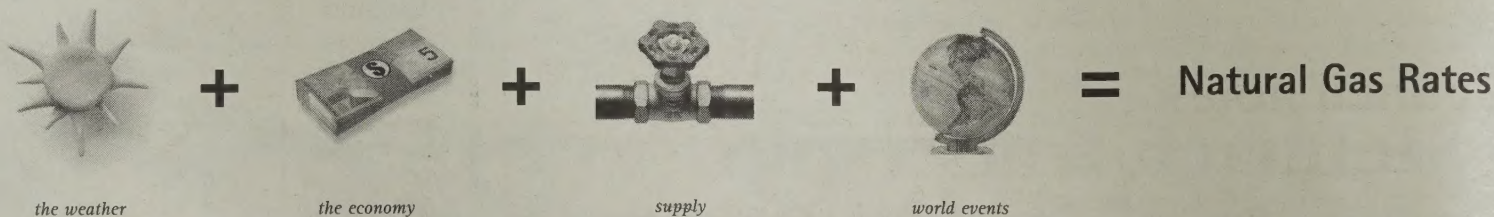
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Town Council reorganizes

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Town Council held their 2006-07 organizational meeting last week, with Mayor Parrish Tung, Deputy Mayor Thomas Kondla, councillors Alvina Schuhmacher, Dennis Jasinsky, Dwayne Yaremkevich and town manager Myron Goyan appointed to the lineup of standing committees, legal bodies, boards and commission. Kondla will remain as Deputy Mayor until January, when Yaremkevich will take over the position for the final nine months before the 2007 general election.

Standing committee appointments were:

Executive Committee: whole council

Public Works: Tung, Schuhmacher, Yaremkevich

Economic Development Committee: Yaremkevich

Public Safety/Environment Committee: Kondla,

Yaremkevich

Ambulance/Physician Recruitment Committee: Jasinsky,

Tung

Risk Management Committee: whole council

Disaster Services Committee: Kondla, Schuhmacher,

Yaremkevich

Legal bodies, board and commission appointments were:

Assessment Review Board: Jasinsky, Kondla, Tung

Chamber of Commerce: Kondla, Yaremkevich, Goyan

Canada Day Committee: Schuhmacher, Kondla, Tung

Community Policing Committee: Kondla, Schuhmacher

Development Appeal Board: Kondla, Tung, Yaremkevich

Further Education: Kondla, Schuhmacher

ERROW: Yaremkevich, Schuhmacher

Evergreen Regional Waste: Yaremkevich (Kondla alternate)

FCSS: Kondla, Tung

Fire Board: Kondla, Yaremkevich, Goyan

Fort George/Buckingham House Advisory Board: Jasinsky

Interagency Health: Schuhmacher, Jasinsky

MD of St. Paul Seniors Foundation Board: Schuhmacher,

Jasinsky

Muni-Corr: Yaremkevich (Kondla alternate)

Municipal Airport Commission: Schuhmacher, Jasinsky,

Dick Miller

Northeast Alberta Information Hub: Jasinsky

Northern Care: Schuhmacher, Yaremkevich

Northern Lights Library System: Tung (Jasinsky alternate)

REACH: Tung

Recreation Committee: Jasinsky, Tung, Yaremkevich

Tourism: Jasinsky

Golf Club: Yaremkevich

Allied Arts Council: Schuhmacher

Agricultural Society: Jasinsky (Kondla alternate)

The mayor is ex officio member of committees and all bodies to which council has a right to appoint members, pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, but not to boards, commissions, subdivision or development authorities unless appointed by name.

Council agreed to leave meeting dates and times, signing authority, honoraria and travel expenses unchanged for the coming year.

Council notes

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Promotion

Elk Point is being promoted near and far. Council admired the advertisement which will appear in Trade and Commerce magazine, approved an ad for the St. Paul Journal and Elk Point Review Small Business Week section, and voted to place a quarter page ad in the Lakeland guide.

Economic Development

Two recommendations were forthcoming from the first meeting of the newly revamped Economic Development Committee. The committee suggested that the town look at an existing building to replace the firehall, and to put the train station on the back burner until the Allied Arts centre becomes a reality. Both suggestions will be discussed further by Council. The marketing focus group has also held their first meeting since the reorganization and will be bringing forth recommendations in the near future.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With over six weeks left to go, many of the plans for the December 1 Christmas Extravaganza are already in place, and new and eager volunteers are coming on

board to help carry out the various events that make up the gala kickoff to the festive season.

Sharon Smith will once again spearhead the fund-raising campaign, and has good news for platinum

sponsors. Those who contribute \$500 or more will be recognized in signs attached to the three horse-drawn wagons which will take part in the parade and provide an evening of hayrides.

Dwayne Odgaard said arrangements have been made for the teams and drivers, and that Elk Point 4-H has indicated that they will assist with supervision.

Lesia Porcina reported that ATB Financial has

offered to accommodate the Photos with Santa this year. Youngsters can work on entries for a colouring contest, while they wait to see Santa.

Candy bags will also be distributed at the ATB, and businesses wanting to distribute candy are asked to contribute, as absolutely NO candy is to be thrown from parade floats, due to safety concerns.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Business wins award

Kim Werenka, manager of The Source by Circuit City proudly displays the sales achievement award he recently received for increased sales in the 2006 fiscal year. The Source is a vital part of Cal's Home Hardware, and provides everything from batteries and telephones to computers and wide-screen televisions to local shoppers.

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We see a carefully constructed crown roast of pork, elegant enough to serve at a dinner party, instead of the same old everyday chops, which would be far quicker to get into the meat showcase.

We see unique gift items that we could give with pride, and the latest styles of clothing to please discerning young adults

We see antiques that would be the envy of many a big-city dealer, as well as furnishings that would be the treasure and the pride of a household.

We see clerks that have time to explain the difference between models of lawn equipment, and who say, "if neither of these is quite what you have in mind, we're happy to get in another model for you."

Small businesses make a really big impression.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Big election slates, big turnovers

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKE LAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 17 IN...

1986

A pre-election forum was planned for mayoral candidates Ed Buck and Byron Mann, town council candidates Morris Cooper, Stan Dmytrash, Allan Frankiw, Sandy Giffen, Marshall Kachmar, Fred Kryvenchuk, Walter Lesyk, Rodger McLaughlin, Lawrence Pidluzny, Alvina Schuhmacher, Steve Shmyr and Steve Stepaniuk, county council candidates Bob Smith, Fritz Youngmans, Gary Kozicky, John Hutton and John Zenko, school board candidates Janice Van Maaron and June Stone, and hospital board candidates Marvin Bjornstad and Roy Bristow.

1991

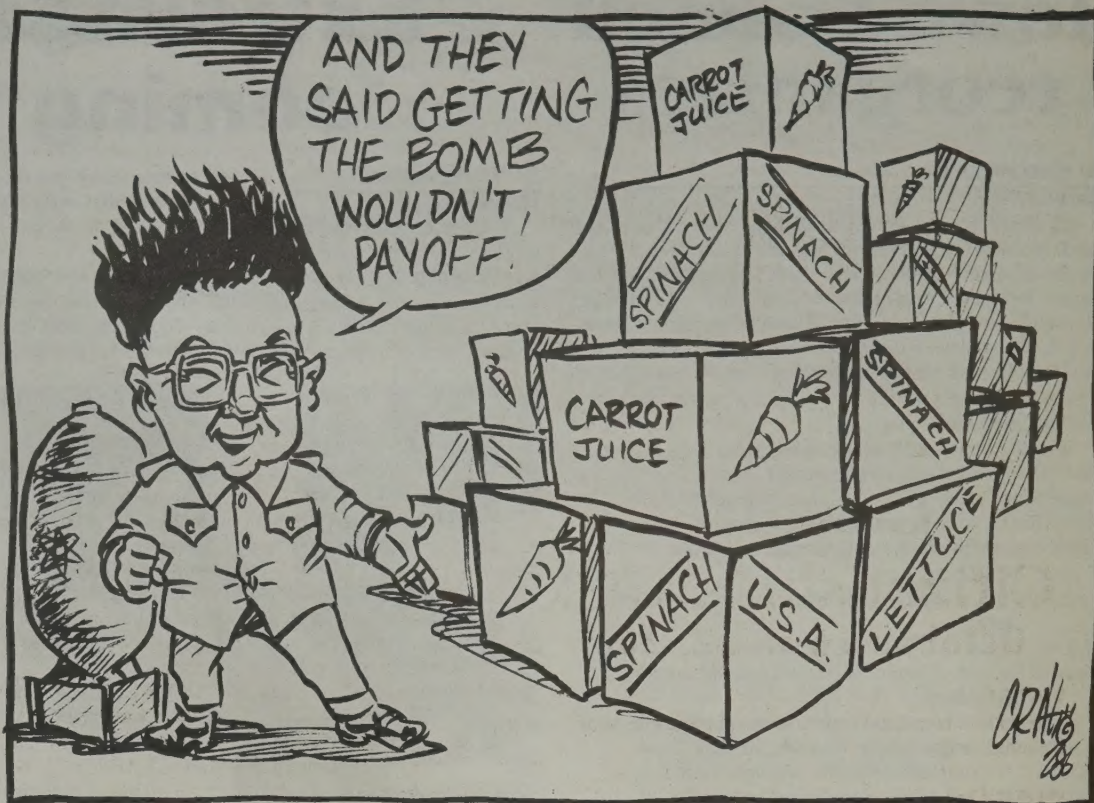
Marie Zayac was honoured with a Community Recognition Award, Glen Scott a Rutherford Scholarship and Jon Best the citizenship award at the annual Heinsburg School Awards Night. Elk Point Baptist Church marked a decade in Elk Point, with many former church members coming back to Elk Point for the celebration which featured Pastor John McGregor and MP Deborah Grey among its guest speakers.

1996

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department showed off their rescue techniques at a Fire Prevention Week open house, with the Elk Point Oilmen's Association on hand to provide barbecued burgers for the crowd who attended. Elk Point Interagency Committee was looking at forming a grass-roots health support committee which would ensure the community's needs were made known to the recently formed Area Community Health Council.

2001

Lyle Frisby became Elk Point's new mayor, defeating Bernice Capjack and Mae Hendrickson in the vote, while Dennis Jasinsky was the lone incumbent returned to office, and shared victory with newcomers Parrish Tung, Dwayne Vogel and Manon Joice. Outgoing Mayor Ed Buck and councillors Mae Hendrickson, Walter Lesyk and Dennis Jasinsky had a few parting shots to fire at their final meeting before the election, with Anadarko Canada, the fire department, the trail issue and the County of St. Paul as their targets.



GUEST COLUMN

Safety and protection

Speaking of safety and protection, last week the Elk Point Review did a very informative write-up with pictures on our Elk Point volunteer firefighters and their new rescue van. Elk Point is so fortunate to have this service. Maybe sometimes we forget our firemen are volunteers. Let us not do that. What they do to help protect us in our community is really a great, tremendous volunteer service. A big thank you goes out to all of you.

Our firemen are not our only volunteers who give us safety and protection service. Those people who are volunteering to be community Block Parents also provide safety and protection to anyone who is lost, being bullied, or needs any kind of safety and protection need. What the Block Parents do is provide the initial safety and protection until further assistance can be obtained. For example, if a child reports fighting or harassing, the Block Parent will offer refuge but are not required to intervene in any other way. If the situation continues, the Block Parent will call the police. Other incidents where Block Parents help is when children or adults/seniors are lost. The Block Parent will try to contact parents, guardians or other family members. Then there is the example if a child has been molested or frightened by a stranger or has witnessed an incident of indecent exposure, the Block Parent will immediately call the police and will keep the child with them until other safety and protective care can be provided.

In our community of Elk Point we currently have six homes who are acting as Block Parents. When the Block Parent sign is in their window it is the time they are available to act as Block Parents. Since the establishment of this program in Elk Point, Block Parents have given service a

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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

few times. We appreciate our community Block Parents. A big thank you to all of you.

Next week, October 22 to October 28, is Block Parent Week for 2006. The theme for this year is "Become a Block Parent... Help Protect Those in Need."

What has happened in Elk Point is that in previous years we had Block Parents who lived in most of the areas in Elk Point. However, over the years, some of these people have moved away from Elk Point and we have not been able to replace them in the areas where previous Block Parents lived. So, if you know of someone who might be interested in becoming a Block Parent, or if you yourself are interested in becoming a Block Parent, give the FCSS office a call at 724-3800. We would love to hear

from you. We will explain the program to you and all you will need is a RCMP security clearance check. Then you will be able to display your Block Parent sign to only be used when you are available to act as a Block Parent. Your volunteer Block Parent safety and protective service helps make Elk Point a great community to live in. Become a Block Parent... Help protect those in need. Thank you again to all our current Block Parents. Don't forget to display your sign when you are available to act as a Block Parent and remember to take it down if you are not at home or not able to act as a Block Parent.

Say, parents, here is an idea that was mentioned in the Block Parent Program of Canada Inc. "Communiqué." Sgt. Dave McLellan made a presentation on ICE (In Case of Emergency) where this is a protective effort designed to provide emergency personnel with "next of kin" contacts via a patient's mobile/cellular phone in emergency situations. It is the introduction of a commonsense idea using your personal cell phone. Often police find a victim and can't identify who they are or their next of kin. The idea is to put this information in your cellular phone. It is suggested to use card stock with the next of kin information on it and laminated. This could be placed into a child's lunch box. A great idea that could be very helpful.

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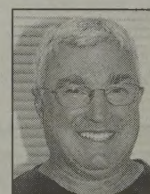
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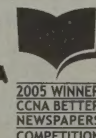


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Student record guidelines changed

BY RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

St. Paul Education Regional Division will have to give the East Central Francophone Education Region a list of all its francophone students, likely beginning next fall.

The Alberta Education regulation was recently released by the Alberta School Board Association,

among others regarding student records, and discussed by the board at its regular meeting last week.

SPERD Supt. Doug Yeo explained that the list would allow ECFER staff to contact francophone parents and inform them of their choice to attend a francophone school. However, Yeo doesn't believe the new regulation will make a big differ-

ence in St. Paul.

"We will be informing parents that we're handing over this information," said Yeo.

CTS facilities

The school board does not want Racette School's Career and Technology Studies facilities combined with those of the new Glen Avon School and Regional High School.

"We looked at a super centre and evaluated it," said Trustee Doug Millar, adding that removing CTS from Racette would be a disaster.

The board passed a motion to ensure GA's CTS requirements would be accommodated at Regional. The GA steering committee and administration will look after details.

APAC

recommendations

SPERD is continuing to explore its options to allow an Aboriginal representative to sit on the board as a voting member. Currently, parents living on a reserve cannot vote for a school board trustee because they aren't considered to be living within division boundaries.

"Job number one is to see where Alberta Education sits," said Trustee Steve Upham.

David Neary, chairman for the Aboriginal Parent Advisory Council, said his group would be talking to people on the surrounding reserves.

"We've had very good feedback about this move from Tribal Chiefs," said Neary. "We have support from the Aboriginal community. There are people asking for this."

Pandemic planning

School boards need to be involved in planning for a possible pandemic.

"They were telling us to expect a pandemic to hit within one to three years," said Trustee Deb Pederson. She said the board would have to make decisions whether to close schools so they could be used as triage centres or allow buses to be used as ambulances.

"You don't want to have everyone panicking, but you need to be prepared," said Deputy Supt. Carmen Brodziak. She said the Parkland School Board has a plan in place that could be used as a template for other school boards in the province.

CLASS/Storefront campuses

The Storefront campus and CLASS will receive extra funding because they lack gym facilities.

The board approved a motion to give \$2,000 to CLASS and \$2,500 to Storefront; both schools are administered under the St. Paul Alternate Education Centre umbrella.

Principal Jim Hawkins made the request for more funding, noting that renting sports facilities were straining the budget.

"There's no denying they've got a requirement for phys-ed and it's costing them something," said

Secretary-Treasurer Jean Champagne.

In camera guidelines

The board reviewed its guidelines for in camera (private) meetings, which are set by SPERD policy, the school act and FOIP (Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act).

"A rule of thumb is when dealing with individuals, or naming of individuals, you go in camera," said Yeo.

Champagne said that a recent situation dealing with a bus contractor didn't have to be dealt with in camera.

Enrolment

The school division has 168 students more than were projected, although not all of those students are full-time.

"We're up 85 students from one year ago, I think that's a very good sign," said Trustee Ron Rudkowsky.

Video conferencing

Students and their parents should be able to meet, in person, teachers who are instructing classes through video conferencing, agreed trustees.

If those teachers can't physically attend parent-teacher interviews at a certain school, they should be able to use the video-conferencing technology to talk with parents, said Rudkowsky.

ASBA Zone meeting

Millar reported to the board on student statistics

discussed at an ASBA zone meeting.

He said that according to studies, students who did well on Grade 3 provincial exams consistently did well on Grade 12 provincial exams.

"There's only one thing that affects these kids, it is contact with an adult," said Millar.

St. Paul Solution update

The board is continuing to meet with government officials and ECFER.

Incredible support for school run

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School's Terry Fox Run organizer Rob Boyd reports "incredible support" of the run by generous donors. A total of \$3,673.50 was raised toward cancer research, an amount which Boyd says far surpasses other school runs in the area which were held prior to the Elk Point event.

"The highest I've heard of was about \$600."

Boyd says Elk Point and district always can be counted on for their support of worthy fundraisers, and this time "they really got on the bandwagon."

Proclamation

Canada's

Citizenship Week

October 16 to 22, 2006

WHEREAS:

Canada's Citizenship Week will be held from October 16 to 22, 2006; and

WHEREAS:

Canada's Citizenship Week provides an opportunity to reflect on the value of citizenship and immigration and to focus on the privileges, rights, responsibilities and obligations of citizenship; and

WHEREAS:

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News from Heritage Lodge

BY HEATHER PIQUETTE
Activity Coordinator

September brought us a host of activities. The churches and more of our musicians have dates on our calendar once again and other than Brain Teasers, Reading Corner, bean bag toss, card bingo and walks, we did a number of other ventures as well. We visited Fort George along with Sunnyside residents for tour and picnic on Sept. 8. The leaves had just started to turn colour and the view was quite astounding. Almost everyone learned more about the trading industry that had taken place in earlier times from our guide, Ross Stromberg.

On Sept. 12 we had a very successful yard sale. All of the items have now been sold and the money deposited in the Auxiliary account. We thank the

patrons, the donors and the volunteers for their assistance.

Volunteer Appreciation Night was held on Sept. 19 with many of our volunteers showing up for goodies and coffee and our infamous "Fun and Frolic Fashion Show." hosted with flair by Kathy Berlinguette. Models included volunteers Florence Drobot, Ruth Vogel and Michaela Verenka, staff members Loris Kozina, Marion Zack, Lilian McLaughlin, Leona Peters and myself.

Mona McGinnis gave us an informative and down-to-earth presentation on Alzheimer's when we hosted the Alzheimer's Coffee Break on Sept. 21. Funds were raised to the tune of \$219.95 for the Alzheimer's Society of Alberta and Northwest Territories.

On Sept. 26, Easy Living Clothing came in to show and sell us the new fall fashions.

Bible study started up on Sept. 27 and will continue throughout the year with Margaret and Lawrence Modin. The 27th also brought us the birthday party which was enjoyed by all. Ann Robinson, our faithful birthday party volunteer was on hand to help with the celebrations.

The highlights for October will be the tea at Sunnyside with the Red Hat Society on Oct. 18, the tour of Quinn's Art Studio and the Welcome Tea House on Oct. 27. We'll also be having a Hallowe'en party for everyone who wants to dress up on Oct. 31 and looking for resident volunteers to hand out goodies later in the day.



Photo submitted

Fun and Frolic Fashion Show models looked their best at the Heritage Lodge Volunteer Appreciation Night on Sept. 19.

Plea dates set in Frog Lake robbery with violence

By REVIEW STAFF

Two men appeared in St. Paul court on Oct. 12 to answer to charges related to the violent robbery of two Lindbergh area seniors on Oct. 1.

Troy Matthew Cross, Joseph Mark Fiddler and Patrick Joseph Bighetty were charged with robbery with violence, assault causing bodily harm and theft of a vehicle

after the incident at the Frog Lake historic site.

An error in paperwork brought Cross to court on Oct. 12 instead of Oct. 13, and a new court date will be set for his next appearance.

Fiddler made his first appearance on Oct. 12 and both he and Bighetty are scheduled to appear Oct. 19 for election of plea.

Extravaganza planning

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Doug Bassett has agreed to take over the roles of parade marshal and fireworks organize. The parade route and marshalling area will be the same as those used on Canada Day. The parade will begin to line up on the Iron Horse Trail staging area at 6:30 p.m. and will head down the route at 7:00 p.m.

One major problem with last year's Extravaganza parades was a number of vehicles parked on Main Street. The committee agreed that signs and barricades will need to be in place in time to clear the street of vehicles for maximum safety for both parade watchers and those taking part in the parade.

The Extravaganza committee is still looking for groups to run the 50/50 and to serve hot chocolate, and for volunteer carolers. They also are looking for additional activities for children, and suggestions are welcome.

Information will be distributed to businesses regarding Extravaganza flyer advertising in the near future.

The contest will once again run from Extravaganza until the end of the business day on December 23, with the grand prize draw to be made on Christmas Eve. Draws for early bird prizes will be made Extravaganza evening.

Watch for further details after the next meeting on Nov. 9.

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Man charged in firearm-related pursuit

BY REVIEW STAFF

An Edmonton man has been charged following an October 6 pursuit south of Elk Point.

Elk Point RCMP responded to a call of a male allegedly making threats at a residence south of Elk Point. They located the suspect's vehicle on Twp. Road 562, and an attempt to stop it resulted in a short pursuit.

The individual informed the officers that he had a firearm in the vehicle and a standoff ensued in which the man refused to comply with numerous opportunities to turn himself in. He was arrested in his vehicle by the Elk Point officers with the assistance of the St. Paul Police Dog Service. A loaded .22 caliber rifle was found in the vehicle at the time of the arrest.

Randy Lane Pankiw, 46, is facing nine charges in this incident and was wanted by Edmonton Police Service on two additional charges. He made his first court appearance in St. Paul on Thursday, Oct. 12 and will be back in court on Oct. 19.

Donors omitted

Three donors were inadvertently omitted from last week's listing of contributors to the Elk Point Firefighters' Association Rescue Van Replacement Fund.

Our apologies to the Firefighters Association and to the Elk Point Elks Lodge, Northern Lights Library System and Shirley Orr, whose names and donations were not included, but whose donations helped the Association to meet their goal.

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Province boosts support for economic development

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

Alberta's regional economic development alliances, including HUB, recently received unexpected funding from the province.

"We're very, very pleased with it," said Garry Krause, manager of HUB, the northeastern Alberta alliance that has 34 member communities. "It will allow us to expand some projects we're already doing and take on some new ones that the membership wants us to."

Overall, HUB received a \$98,700

grant for its 2006-2007 operating budget from Alberta Economic Development. Usually, the province matches, three to one, HUB's income from fundraising and membership fees.

"This year they topped it with an extra \$40,000 that we don't have to match, but we use it for our projects and operations," says Krause.

He says the money will allow HUB to hire more administration staff, to run its current and potential projects, like the initiative for military procurement.

"HUB is working with two other REDAs all the way across the north-east to get business to access military contracts," said HUB chairman Glenn Andersen. "A lot can be done locally."

HUB has already organized several meetings where business people and politicians have been shown how to use the MERX network, the federal government's electronic tendering service.

"Every dollar that we get is a big help to all our projects," said Andersen.

HUB will be hosting a strategic planning meeting in St. Paul Oct. 20.

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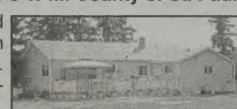
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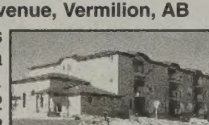
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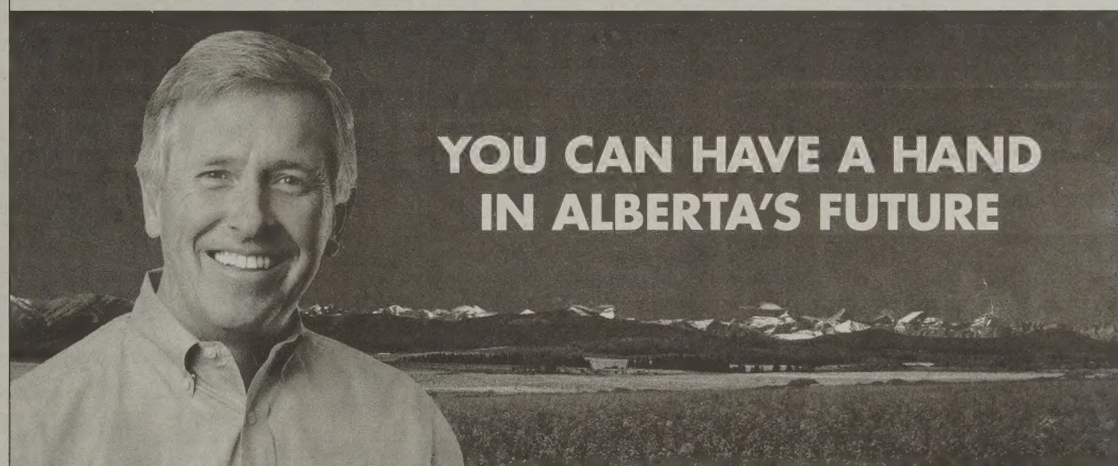


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County increases camping fees

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One-night camping fees will go from \$18 to \$20, while tenting fees will go from \$9 to \$10. Monthly camping fees will go from \$320 to \$400.

The installation of chain link fences around woodpiles was also discussed.

Councillors discussed the reason for the fences is to stop trucks from backing up to the piles and taking loads of wood. A suggestion was made that metal pipes would be cheaper than chain link fence.

The county also passed a motion to build 50 picnic tables at a cost of \$300 per table

and sell old picnic tables.

Boarding of stray dogs

Council renewed a contract with a local kennel that has been boarding stray County dogs for quite some time.

Helen Chapdelaine "has been our dog contractor for a number of years," explained Mahdiuk after council's regular meeting.

Bouchard said Chapdelaine spends hours of her time on the phone with ratepayers who are looking for their dogs, and he pointed out that she is not being paid for the extra time involved in boarding the dogs.

Chapdelaine will now be paid an addi-

tional \$200 a month to cover the extra time she spends dealing with the stray dogs.

"Dog catching ain't cheap," said Bouchard.

Council passed a motion to renew its contract with Chapdelaine with the proposed amendments for one year.

AAMD&C

Representatives of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties attended the meeting to discuss any issues councillors wanted to bring up.

Bouchard pointed out that council felt the County was not receiving enough funds for roads and explained the County has spent a "significant" amount of money on its roads.

Bouchard also pointed out that he felt the provincial government doesn't trust municipal governments. Everything has to be "stamped and stamped," said Bouchard.

Mill rates and disparities between districts were also brought up during the informal discussion. Bouchard commented that with lower mill rates the County "could become competitive again."

Bouchard also brought up ambulance funding and Coun. Glen Ockerman brought up the issue of doctor recruitment.

"I'm talking about the shortage now... It's very concerning," said Ockerman.

Public hearing

A public hearing was held to discuss the proposed boundary adjustment to accommodate a storage trailer on a lot in Crestview Beach partially falling on reserve land.

Two nearby residents attended the meeting expressing some confusion about what the storage trailer's purpose is.

Bob Humphries commented that during the past five years, the storage trailer has "undergone various changes." Humphries added that he is concerned about the purpose of the trailer, especially if it is being used as a second residence on the lot.

"It doesn't sound right to me," he said.

Council tabled any decision concerning

the boundary adjustment until development personnel investigate the situation.

Recreational Grants

Six local groups received recreational grants from the County.

A total of more than \$13,000 was given to the following organizations: The A.G. Ross Arena - \$4,500; the Lac Santé Family Recreational Society - \$374.50; Lafond Community Centre - \$1,500; the Mallaig and District Ag Society and Rec Association - \$6,000; St. Brides Rec Centre - \$600, and the Sugden Community Centre - \$600.

REACH name change

Council approved the resolution to allow REACH Corporation to legally change its name to Community Futures St. Paul - Smoky Lake Region.

Western Economic Diversification has mandated the name change so that all Community Futures offices have similar names identifying the area they serve.

Foster Family Week

A motion to declare Oct. 15 to 21 as Foster Family Appreciation Week was passed in council on Tuesday.

The North Central Alberta Child and Family Services Authority, Region 7 requested the County proclaim the week. They also invited the reeve to attend a banquet on Oct. 14 in Bonnyville.

Town looks to acquire land

County council reviewed a letter from the Town of St. Paul advising the County that the Town is looking at purchasing a piece of land north of the soccer fields.

The Town requires a letter from the County according to the Municipal Government Act to purchase the land. Council passed a motion to write the letter.

Fodness appointed to committee

Coun. Maxine Fodness has been appointed to represent District 5 on the Standing Issue Committee on Social Policy and Services, a new committee within the AAMD&C.

Stelmach campaign visits

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Health care is important to all Albertans, and Stelmach plans "to live within the parameters of the Canada Health Act. We need to go back and sit down with the doctors and nurses and get some efficiencies, get some solutions."

Regarding the Heritage Trust Fund, Stelmach feels we are "living in prosperous times." He would invest in health and recreation, support arts and culture and "take part of the surplus aside to invest in new ideas" so that young people will not have to go beyond our borders to get funding for development of innovative products.

Oil and gas "could be here 50 or 75 more years," but Stelmach feels that development of new indus-

tries will "take the pressure off of oil and gas" as the province's main source of revenue.

Recovery of bitumen "is like scraping the topsoil off your land and selling it, and we're doing that at an alarming rate," Stelmach said. Adding value to bitumen would bring more money for less product, he noted.

Added value is also key in agriculture, said Stelmach, who elaborated on the announcement of an accelerated strategy for production of biodiesel from canola.

"We will not eliminate smog unless we go to bioblends and ethanol. The number of trucks on the road have increased by three times, that's an example of how we're growing, and along with that comes

emissions."

Stelmach says the US is building ethanol plants, "and the byproduct of that is cheap feed. That creates the danger of our calves going south. If we lose our cows, the feed barley price will drop."

Stelmach explained the process of choosing a new PC leader, which he said is "an unusual event in Alberta. Any Albertan can buy a membership and vote on November 25." The top three candidates resulting from that ballot will have a run-off on December 2 to determine the new leader, and Stelmach "would encourage you to be involved as rural Albertans. We have the opportunity to put someone in the premier's chair that can find the balance."

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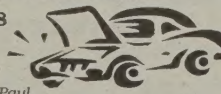
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Alzheimer's information day

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Public health nurse Mona McGinnis visited Heritage Lodge's Alzheimer's Coffee Break on Sept. 21 to offer residents and guests some insight into the debilitating and progressive form of dementia.

McGinnis said memory lapses are not confined to the elderly and nor do they mean that Alzheimer's is encroaching. "I have a little black book where I write down where I need to be and when. I've lost it twice in 25 years, and it wasn't pretty."

She affirmed that Alzheimer's is "a form of dementia, not a common part of aging." There is a one percent rate of dementia in those between 65 and 75 years of age, and "the risk of Alzheimer's doubles every five years after you reach 65, but it doesn't always come with old age." A second risk factor is a family history of dementia.

The disease is progressive, McGinnis said. "It gradually destroys the ability to communicate, to reason, and to carry out the functions of daily living."

There is no way to definitely diagnose Alzheimer's until after death, when it can be determined by an autopsy, McGinnis said. "The brain is an amazing thing, with a hundred billion

brain cells and a hundred trillion connectors. The routes that automatically make your body function are well mapped out in your brain. When a person has Alzheimer's, the brain shrinks and the connections are broken." Alzheimer's is diagnosed "by ruling out other diseases."

A quarter of the body's blood supply goes to the brain, where a quarter of the oxygen it carries is used for its nourishment, McGinnis said. "It can use up to 50 or 75 percent of the oxygen if you're thinking hard. You have to nourish your brain so it can do the work it needs to do."

Alzheimer's research began in 1906, when Dr. Alzheimer started to describe what happens in a patient with dementia.

"We now know that there is no known cause or cure, that the disease is progressive and that there are individual stages of development. Patients live an average of eight years with

Alzheimer's, but can live as long as 20 years. It depends on the patient's age at diagnosis and other health problems."

However, McGinnis said, the disease can start 20 years before its diagnosis, and the usual survival of a patient with the mild to moderate form is two to 10 years, compared to one to five years with the severe form.

The four basic symptoms are memory loss, confusion in thinking and planning, emotional reaction, and the physical loss of the ability to look after oneself. Speech is sometimes affected. Memory loss affects day-to-day life, although McGinnis assured everyone "misplacing something happens to everyone." Disorientation regarding time and place, problems with abstract thinking and/or language, poor judgment, difficulty with familiar tasks and changes in mood, behaviour or personality, are all common factors of

the disease.

"Three is no blood test that can show Alzheimer's is present. It's a matter of how we behave and think," McGinnis said, noting that, "many mental tests are used" in diagnosis.

The importance of going to the doctor if you think you might have signs of Alzheimer's, is "to rule out other things that could be fixed, such as a thyroid deficiency, heart problems, drug side effects or incompatibility. You have to be sure. We're always quicker to

seek help for physical ailments, but there are ways of helping mental problems, too."

OBITUARY

OCKERMAN, John

On October 11, 2006, Mr. John Ockerman of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 75 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Judy; 3 sons & 2 daughters, David (Erica) of Dewberry, Donna (Trent) Winchester of Edmonton, Orin (Donna) of Lindbergh, Brent (Jean) & Melinda (Rob) Heathcote all of Elk Point; 11 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 7 sisters-in-law, Olga Ockerman of Lindbergh, Mary Ockerman of Vancouver, Leatha Ockerman of Elk Point, Annette (Fred) Krause of Ryley, Marie Loughran of Elk Point, Betty (Don) Thomas of Mayerthorpe & Linda (Vic) Koren of Warburg; 4 brothers-in-law, Harold Swanson of Fort Saskatchewan, Bruno (Teresa) Kummert of Lindbergh, Bill (Sandy) Kummert of Elk Point & Jim Kummert of Mayerthorpe; also numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, John & Anna; 4 brothers, Carl, Lloyd, Arnold & Melvin; 2 sisters, Lily Swanson and Elsa Nelson; 2 brothers-in-law, Fritz Kummert & Waldermar Kummert.

A Funeral Service was held Saturday, October 14 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiated with interment in Ferguson Flats Cemetery, Ferguson Flats. If desired, donations may be made to Haying in the 30's Cancer Support Society or Ferguson Flats Cemetery c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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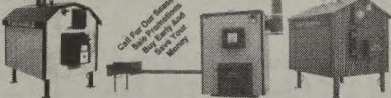
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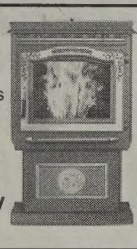
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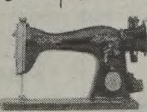
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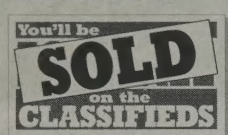
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - Thursday 4 pm**5210. Acres/ages For Rent**

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8005. Services

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Farm Families Option deadline Oct. 31

Chuck Strahl, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food and Minister for the Canadian Wheat Board, issued a reminder that farm families have until Oct. 31 to sign up for the Canadian Farm Families Options program.

Response to the program has been positive. As of Oct. 8, the administration has received almost 5000 applications. Cheques totalling over \$30 million have been sent to producers and the average payment is \$10,580.

"This new government is committed to keeping rural communities strong," said Strahl. "The Options program is providing income support as well as business assessment and skills development assistance to low-income farm families who are most in need."

The Canadian Farm Families Options Program provides immediate short-term income support to low income farm families. Eligible applicants receive a payment based on their 2005 income tax return, that brings them up to a maximum income of \$25,000 for families and \$15,000 for individuals if they have a commercial farm.

It also helps low income farm families explore options to raise their on or off-farm income for the future. Applicants must commit to use business assessment or skills development programs.

Applicants must be actively farming in 2006. Application forms are available on the Options program Website (www.agr.gc.ca/options). Applicants may download or print a PDF version of the form and guide, or call 1-866-367-8506 to receive a form by mail. The form and guide will be mailed within 24 hours of receiving the request.

The online form used to request an Options Form and Guide is currently unavailable due to technical difficulties. Online request forms sent prior to Sept. 15 have not been received.

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Hockey coming soon - promise!

We will have some hockey stories soon, I promise. This winter will be packed with action and filled with photos of young hockey players and teams of almost every level.

The ice is a little behind schedule, because everyone in Alberta is busy, including the people who come out and start up the plant. They are short handed as well, and couldn't make it for a while, but I assure you the plant is running now, and this ice is almost ready as you read this.

Two weeks ago we missed thanking a few people who have been helping out in our work bees, Sarah Harms and her uncle Tyson Stafford have also been coming out to help with the cleaning and painting, so a big thank you goes out to them as well.

This has to be one of the greatest moments in hockey, at least I think so, Leafs team captain Mats Sundin scoring his 500th goal Saturday night, the game winner for the Leafs, shorthanded in overtime and a hat trick for him to boot. And the former Women's Team Canada captain Cassie Campbell did her first commentary on



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

Hockey Night in Canada and I must say she did a terrific job.

A big happy birthday today to my buddy "Electric Lenny," Leonard Gadowski, a avid golfer and curler. He purchased a brand new golf cart for his birthday which of course he has now has parked, and taken out his curling broom instead and is preparing for the Denmar Classic, the first of many bonspiels he

will compete in this coming winter. Good luck to our friend Lenny, he is a real competitor.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "We only speak two languages here: English and profanity."

Last week's answer to: "I wouldn't take my boat out in these conditions." -Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Bernie Parent comments on the fog that shrouded the ice surface of the Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium during a playoff game on May 20, 1975.

Do you have any scoops? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Doug Bassett photo

A diamond in the rough. Elk Point Minor Ball with the financial help of the town of Elk Point and E-Can are upgrading the two small ball diamonds with new shale. Donnie Anderson is seen here with his bobcat spreading the new shale, Jay and Chris from the town were also helping out with their equipment.

Ladies Auxiliary meets

By **BERNICE CAPJACK**
President

The September 25 roll call was answered by seven members, as many members were away. Items discussed and voted upon were the raise in membership fees from \$3 to \$5, another \$250 scholarship to be given away annually, as well as the change in application form for the scholarships. These will be amended in the constitution at the January meeting.

New items discussed were the making of a cookbook by the members that would be sold during the Centennial celebrations in July, and the drawing of a logo that could be used, pertaining to anything the Ladies

Auxiliary is involved in.

A 15-year pin was presented to Mrs. H. Krucik from the Auxiliary for all the volunteer service.

The next meeting will be on October 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital board room. New members are most welcome. Hope to see some new faces!

To all former and present members of the Ladies Auxiliary:

Old articles and photographs are being sought. If you would be willing to donate any pictures from the past, it would be appreciated, as they will be put in an album in the hospital for all to see. Please contact Bernice Capjack at 724-3058.

Pioneer Circle bingo

October 9, 2006

Ray Wooldridge \$20,	Lajimodiere \$20, Phyllis	\$32, Olga Bayrock \$20,
Mary Rose Piesinger \$27,	Zarowny \$20, Helen High	Helga Vaughan \$9, Olga
Sharon Reiter \$88, Henry	\$20, Vi Lillemoen \$16,	Lawrence \$50, Viola
High \$46, Christina	Jeannie Duffee \$84, Nathan	Yarmuch \$12, Helen Trach
Desjarlais \$40, Wanda	Demchuk \$30, Margaret	\$13, Lloyd Gladue \$26.
	Bardoel \$20, Brenda Diesel	

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